

## Kinsella Lady Killed In Highway 14 Mishap

### Car Crashes Into Horse With Fatal Results

A Kinsella lady was killed and her two sons injured in a car accident near Lindbrook on highway 14, west of Tofield, about 11 p.m. Monday.

Dead is Mrs. Mary Mulawka, and sons Melville and Richard injured. Melville was driving the family car when it struck a horse on the highway causing fatal injuries to his mother who was taken to the Tofield hospital where she passed away shortly after being admitted. It is alleged her neck was broken when the car struck the animal on the highway. The two boys received shock and minor bruises.

The dead woman is the wife of Mr. Mulawka, section foreman at Kinsella, and their home is about one mile east of Kinsella.

#### EASTERLY ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton and grand-daughter Kathy Stephenson of Wainwright, spent last week at Sedgewick with Mrs. Jim Tindall.

A very nice social evening and shower were held at Roseberry school last Friday evening for our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay.

Mr. R. Dempsey was an Edmonton visitor Monday.

The Battle River W.I. met at Mrs. Enger's home on Tuesday with plans for tickets to be sold on a satin comforter and auto robe, these to be drawn for at a military card party on Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Appleton of Edmonton are visiting with Mr. Jimmy Bell.

#### HIGHWAYS REPORT PROGRESS

After a few rainy spells, work on Alberta highways is progressing. The highways department has a wide program of road construction underway in all parts of the province. With good weather the next two months should see much of the work finished.

On highway 13 grading and graveling continues from Hughenden to Melisak on the new highway, and from Killam to Loughheed the base course is being laid.

On highway 14 grading and graveling is underway between Wainwright to north of Heath, and from Torlea to west of Viking the contractors are busy with the base course, and truckers are hauling gravel.

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.

#### Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times reader)

Moreover, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand; By which also ye are saved, if ye keep in memory what I preached unto you, unless ye have believed in vain.

For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; And that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures.

I Cor. 15: 1-4

#### DONATIONS

Further donations in memory of the late, Mrs. Olivia Marie Larson have been received from: To the Protestant Home for Children from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knudson; Mrs. I. C. Knudson; Mr. J. A. Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prior, Babe and Ruby.

To the Bethany Homes from Mr. and Mrs. Art Gwinn and Wayne.

To the Irma United Church Memorial Fund from Mrs. L. A. Hager and son William; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Prosser; Bill and Julie Dunbar.

To the Cancer Fund from Mr. and Mrs. E. Haugen and family; Jim, Mary Kennedy, and family.

To the Crippled Children's Fund from Ruby and Red Larson.

To the WMS from Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fischer.

To the Protestant Home for Children from Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reitan.

To the Irma United Church Memorial Fund from Mrs. C. V. Larson and Mrs. Knowles.

#### Jarrow News

Mrs. Wm. Orzechski visited in the city during the week. Congratulations to Betty Lou Beer and Paul Lundberg whose marriage took place at the Jarow United church on Saturday, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges of DeSmet, South Dakota, and Mrs. Elmer Berke of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Theroux. Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Björke are sisters of Mrs. Theroux.

Stan Orzechski is spending his holidays at the home of his parents.

Rails spreading caused a wreck at Jarow on Tuesday a.m. The gondola, the workman's car and caboose were derailed. The gondola was dragged along the track for several rods. One workman was injured.

The W.A. Joint Fair Rally of the Wainwright, Vermilion and St. Paul Divisions will be held at Midburn on September 28. Registration will be from 11 to 12 with dinner at 12 noon. Miss Wilson, secretary of the Dominion Council, will be the speaker.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those of you who generously gave money when I lost my purse. We are happy to say the purse has been found and we sincerely thank the finder. We appreciate it all more than we can say.

Mrs. Frank Withall and Lily MacKay.

#### SHOWER HONORS NEWLYWEDS

A shower was held last Friday evening at Roseberry hall when about eighty friends and neighbors gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay, recent newlyweds.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing 500, crokinole and checkers. With N. Willerton as Master of Ceremonies, a short but enjoyable programme of local young talent followed.

Irene and Jack were seated under a canopy of pink and white streamers, while a number of the smaller children sang "The Farmers in The Dell." During the song Gloria Savard and Ruth Oldham, dressed as young farmers, drew in a decorated hay rack loaded with gifts for the young couple. Miss K. Younger assisted with the opening of the many lovely and useful gifts.

Both Jack and Irene graciously expressed their thanks to everyone.

The ladies served lunch, bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

#### WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

##### Fall Weed Control

Fall is the time to give those perennial weeds such as thistles, Toad Flax, Leafy Spurge, etc., a good working. A cultivator is a good implement for this purpose. With the roots well loosened up there is plenty of chance for drying and frost to kill them. Stubble land free of perennial weeds will benefit from a light disking or tilling to cover the weed seeds and leave them ready to grow.

##### Rat Control

This is the time of year when rats move back around buildings. Everyone should be on the look-out for these pests and report any sign or suspicion of them to their Rat Control Officer. Some of these wet days can be used to a good advantage cleaning up around yards and buildings so as to remove possible rat harborage. Anyone in an area where rats have been found might be well advised to make up bait stations if they do not already have them and put out some poison. Poison and information on using it is available from the Rat Control Officer.

##### Dehorn Calves Now

Any calves which were not dehorned last spring should be done now. There is less set back for the calf if it is dehorned before it is weaned. This usually means more work but it pays off in stronger, better doing calves. There are dehorners available through my office which can be borrowed by anyone in the district.

##### Schools of Agriculture And Home Economics

There are three of these schools in Alberta, at Olds, Fairview and Vermilion. They give an excellent course for the future farmer and homemaker. Any young people who have left school would be well advised to look into the possibility of a winter or two at one of these schools. For full information write to the Principal at whichever school you are interested in.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

##### ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, September 16 at 2 p.m.

#### Wedding Bells

PLYLE — SCHOCK

McQueen United Church, at Mannville, was the setting of a very pretty wedding on August 17 at 3 p.m. when Florence, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schock of Mannville, became the bride of Roland Glenn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle of Irma.

The Rev. Ian C. Holter performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with large bouquets of gladioli. Miss Betty Proudfoot played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a cocktail length gown with layer upon layer of white lace and net over white taffeta. The matching bolero featured lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was held in place by a beaded coronet and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and lily of the valley.

Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Eunice Bury of Mannville and Frances Gerber of St. Walburg, Sask. The former chose a light blue cocktail length dress with matching beaded coronet while the latter wore a pale yellow waltz length gown with matching daisy and net coronet. Their bouquets were of pink and white roses.

Attending the groom were Mervin and Ronald Lovig of Irma.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schock donned a blue grey afternoon dress with Panama accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white roses.

Mrs. Pyle, mother of the groom, chose a navy afternoon frock with lace bodice complemented with a grey hat and white accessories. Her flowers were a coral carnation surrounded by yellow roses.

During the signing of the register Mrs. J. C. Laug accompanied by Miss Proudfoot sang "O Perfect Love."

The Orange Hall was set out with 2 long tables gay with fresh garden flowers. The W.A.'s of the Anglican church catered to a reception for 100 guests. The bride's table was centred with a 3-tiered wedding cake baked and decorated by Mrs. G. Terry of Vermilion. The toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. I. C. Holter.

During the reception a telegram of congratulations was received from Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowper, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schock, Chas. Schock of Lloydminster; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schock and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huber and family of Lashburn, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Schock and Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry, Vermilion; Art and Verna Larson, Mrs. Marie Knutson, Mrs. William Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Larson, Mrs. Percy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bars, Mr. and Mrs. John Bars, Layton Bars, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Gordon, Mrs. Roland Herbert and Lloyd, all of Irma; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauman and family, Ranfurly; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fried and family, and Chris Fried, Vegreville; Dan Schock, Irma.

A dance followed in the Orange hall with Immen's orchestra, Vermilion, supplying the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will be making their home in Mannville for the time being.

#### Card of Thanks

We want to say thank you to all our friends who gave us the lovely lamp.

Ann and Bill Ramsey.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

#### MENTAL HEALTH OF ALBERTA

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association which has recently been established is doing what it can to reduce the incidence of mental illness. They are anxious to educate the public by means of printed material, speakers, and films, etc., but at the present time they have only one office and one paid worker so their efforts are limited.

The following information shows the great need for this organization to be given a helping hand.

1. There are on average, 4236 patients in Alberta's mental hospitals each day of the year.

2. They constitute one-half of all patients in all the province's hospitals.

3. There are not enough professionally trained people available for the treatment of these patients.

4. Only \$3.24 is spent on care and treatment of each of these patients compared with over \$15 a day for each patient in general hospitals.

5. An estimated 40 percent of our mental patients never receive a personal visitor.

6. Mentally sick persons can be confined to a goal while awaiting commitment to a mental hospital.

7. For every person ill enough to be in a mental hospital there are several outside hospitals who suffer but less acutely.

Just as we have brought our resources and energy to help fight cancer, TB and polio, so we must help fight mental illness. As things stand at present, one out of every twelve children born this year will spend part of his or her life in a mental hospital.

The Mental Health Association is appealing to the W.I.'s to help promote their work. The Irma W.I. is holding a home bake sale in Larry's Food Market on September 22. The proceeds of this sale will go to the mental health association. Let us all help make this a successful bake sale.

#### Northern Nudges

The Albert school children returned to their classes last Tuesday, Sept. 4, with an enrollment of seventy pupils, which includes eight little beginners. Mrs. Schreyer, Mrs. Landers and Mrs. Hardy are in charge. We wish one and all a very happy and successful year.

Mrs. Webb with her family and parents have moved on to the Clelland place for the winter.

Mrs. Clissell and Bert were Edmonton visitors on Tuesday.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. C. Brown is still a patient in the Mannville hospital. Mrs. Ivan Currie is also there for treatment.

Mr. Allen Cox of Edmonton is spending part of his holidays at the Currie farm assisting with the harvest.

#### Southern Sayings

Mr. W. Eager of Calgary is jokingly with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson.

Mrs. Cressy Sr. is at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cressy.

The next W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ted Hill on September 20. Hostesses, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Hill. Roll call, Pennies for Friendship. Raffle, Mrs. Dawson.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to say a most sincere thank you to all the kind friends and neighbors who sent letters, flowers, fruit and cards during my recent stay in the hospital.

Alice Tomlinson.

#### KIEFER'S SHOWS

Friday, Sept. 14

"THE VANISHING PRAIRIE"

A Walt Disney Real Life Production

2 Shows—7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21 8:40 p.m.

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Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint

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EDMONTON — ALBERTA

GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer

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P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor,

Phone 514

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BROCK

THEATRE

VIKING -- ALBERTA

SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - Monday

SEPTEMBER 15 and 17

CINEMASCOPE

Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy in

"COURT MARTIAL

OF BILLY MITCHELL"

True story of one of the

world's unsung heroes who pre-

dicted Pearl Harbor.

(Adult Picture)

Tuesday - Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 18 and 19

Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz

"BATTLE TAXI"

Hair raising, thrill packed true

story of the Helicopter Defense.

(Adult Drama)

Thursday - Friday

SEPTEMBER 20 and 21

CINEMASCOPE

Anthony Steele, Laurence Har-

vey

"STORM OVER

THE NILE"

The new Cinemascope remake

of that thrilling story "Four

Feathers." The Hero who proved

himself the bravest of the brave.

(Family Drama)

## Inflation is where . . . and how

Appearance of inflationary tendencies in many nations at the same time has characterized the last few postwar years. In the United States and Britain monetary authorities have taken steps to check the expansion of credit, which is partly the cause of price rises. These have been only partly successful.

And now France sees the costs of fighting in Algeria mounting while the trade balance goes against France. Higher consumer imports, lower agricultural production caused by the very cold winter, a drain on manpower for the army—all these influences figure in the French situation.

French experts, it is said, fear the effects of more inflation at a time when there might not be an expansion in business and output.

That would be inflation in an absolute sense. The sort of inflation the Western world has known since the war is not that. It is an inflation due mainly to expansion of production.

It is sometimes forgotten that expansion of output is itself inflationary while it goes on. It creates new jobs, puts more money into consumers' hands before the goods they can make reach the market. Meanwhile consumers bid for the good already there. It is only when output overtakes demand that the process halts.

Higher taxes, restriction of installment buying, in addition to raising the price of credit generally, serve as brakes. But the fact that they do not quite stop what we call inflationary trends is understandable. And if they did this they might reverse the trend undesirably.

The goal is stability, but at a high level of output and business and job activity. How to get there and stay there is an art rather than a science, an art of economics that includes a "feel" for intangibles, an alert social conscience, and several other components of the millennium.

## This kit is a "must"

A first aid kit is a "must" for every home, cottage, office and car. It should be a well stocked container, preferably of metal, kept sterile and clean. If there is a trained first aider in the family or office, the kit should be in his charge. Since certain chemicals and drugs, such as iodine do not improve with age but become more concentrated and therefore less safe to use, they should be renewed as often as necessary. The druggist could be consulted on this. Bandages and gauze should be kept in their own packages. All tablets should be kept in their containers and never allowed to be loose in the kit.

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Fasten a Little Dadd's Kidney Pills. Dadd's Kidney Pills, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Solid false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "musty odor" (detestable breath). Get **PASTENTH** at any drug counter.

## If You're TIRED All the TIME

Everybody gets a bit ragged now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by headaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dadd's Kidney Pills. Dadd's Kidney Pills, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Solid false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "musty odor" (detestable breath). Get **PASTENTH** at any drug counter.

## Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the annoying distressing, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, salves or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small Dadd's Kidney Pill three times a day. Works through effective internal purgation. Relieves itching, soreness and pain. Keeps piles soft and prevents them from becoming too large.



**READY TO RIDE**—Getting ready for a trail ride at the army cadet camp at Dunderburg, Sask., is George Volden of Elm Plain. George is one of 800 boys who take seven weeks summer training and enjoy lots of recreation such as horseback riding.

—Canadian Army Photo.

## Artificial breeding in cattle shows tremendous growth

(Wm. E. Howell, Animal Husbandry Department)

Partly because of the increasing number of letters received concerning artificial breeding and partly because of the tremendous growth of this system in North America a review of latest developments in this field appear timely.

Artificial insemination is simply a method of breeding by mechanical means rather than by natural mating.

It may not be realized by all, that artificial insemination is not a new technique but was used, although crudely and with limited success, some 600 years ago by the Arabs in horse breeding. Research and improved methods of handling and storing semen have led to a fantastic expansion in the use of this means of livestock improvement since the turn of the century. Although, practiced widely in Europe since the early 1900's, artificial breeding was not conducted on a commercial scale in North America until 1928. In that year, a unit was established in the State of New Jersey beginning with 102 members and 1,000 cows. From this small beginning, the practice has grown tremendously in the United States until in 1955, just 17 years later, over 54 million dairy cows in nearly 600,000 herds were bred artificially using some 2,600 bulls. This represents about 20 percent of the entire U.S. dairy cattle population and an average of nearly 2,000 cows bred to each bull.

This same expansion has been experienced wherever A.I. units have been established. For instance, about 50 percent of the dairy cattle in England and 60 percent in Denmark are bred artificially each year. In Ontario, some 300,000 cows or about 20 percent of the province's dairy cattle are bred artificially and in B.C. the figure is around 32 percent. So the growth rate has been no less spectacular in some parts of Canada than in other countries. This wide acceptance on the part of breeders is ample evidence of the many advantages offered, by virtue of the following factors: 1. Far better bulls can be used than a breeder could afford to purchase. 2. The cost of breeding a 25 cow herd is about what it costs just to maintain a bull for a year. 3. Eliminates the risk involved in keeping a dangerous bull on the farm. 4. Reduces the spread of infectious and contagious genital diseases. 5. Small young heifers can be bred to large mature bulls and vice versa. 6. Affords an opportunity of making planned matings to superior sires regardless of the location of the sire. 7. Its use in Western Canada is limited only because until recently there was no method of preserving the semen for more than a few days. This together with inclement weather and a widely distributed cattle population has prevented its general use here. However, some recent improvements in the methods of handling, storing and transporting semen have made it possible to establish breeding units in areas of much less cattle density than hitherto possible. Semen can

now be frozen to low temperatures (112 degrees F.) and maintained at this temperature in a state of "suspended animation" for long periods with very little reduction in its fertilizing capacity. This new developing enables semen to be shipped and used over much wider areas.

Two units are already successfully operating in Western Canada with frozen semen shipped in by air express from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph. Units at Lacombe, Alberta, and Stonewall, Manitoba, can avail themselves of semen of virtually any bull of any breed, in Ontario or wherever frozen semen is available. The Lacombe unit was formed just a year and a half ago with 120 members and 1,200 cows signed up for breeding the first year. It is on this basis and because of their success that an attempt is being made to "organize a similar co-operative unit to service the Saskatchewan area. But any such undertaking requires the full support of all interested breeders within a distance of 20 or 25 miles of the centre, whether they are beef producers, milk shippers or cream shippers.

Once the Saskatchewan unit is in operation and experience has ironed out some of the inevitable difficulties, it is not unlikely that similar units or sub-units will be organized in other districts of the province.

One obvious problem will be the acquisition of trained inseminators to perform the service in these districts. One solution to this will in all probability be the establishment of short-courses at the University, designed to train technicians to conduct artificial insemination.

## When harvest is in sway mice will play

Farmers face many natural hazards when rushing through the work of the harvest season. Wet weather, balky tractor motors, muddy ground . . . all can contribute to lost days in getting in the crop.

But Dick Dameron of Bentley was held up late last week by a mouse nest! When he started his self-propelled combine motor last Friday, the engine purred like a kitten for a few revolutions, then stopped with a shudder! It took valuable time to discover the seat of the trouble.

Mice had found their way through a small hole in the exhaust pipe, crawled up the pipe to head and were safe and comfortable from the outside world installed in the manifold or in valve seats.

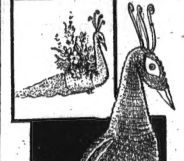
## DIFFERENCE

The difference between success and failure is keeping your mind on your work instead of your work on your mind. 2211

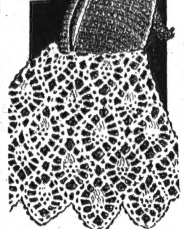
## The Pattern Shop

### Fashions

#### Crochet centerpiece



7340



by Alice Brooks

A peacock centerpiece for your dining table! So effective—filled with colorful flowers. Body is made of easy single crochet; tail in graceful pineapple design.

Pattern 7340: Crochet peacock centerpiece, 22 inches long in heavy jiffy cotton. Starch stiffy. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

### Blouse wardrobe



4660



by Anna Adams

Add to your wardrobe with these blouses—a thrifty way to have many smart fashions for summer! Three classic styles, with clever little variations in collars and pockets. Sew them to mix and match with your favorite skirts!

Pattern 4660: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version, 2½ yards 39-inch; middle 1½ yards; lower 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

### IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

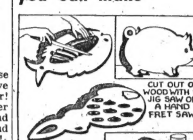
#### Oldtime weathervanes

This Indian weathervane design dates from Colonial times. The 18-inch figure is cut out of wood and painted in true Indian colors. Pattern 241 gives tracing designs for this figure, also a crowing cock



and the direction letters. Method of mounting is clearly shown. The pattern will be mailed for 35c. It is included in the Windmill and Weathervane Packet which contains five patterns for \$1.50.

### Kitchen handies you can make



6 DESIGNS FOR CUTTING BOARDS AND COASTERS

These amusing cutting boards and coasters are a necessity in any kitchen. The tails make good handles when used for serving. Also note there is a hole in each for hanging in some handy place. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. Everything is complete in pattern 217; price 35c.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Key to achievement

You do at least a hundred things every single day. Do you do them well, or merely automatically, wearily, and listlessly? When you take no care to see that the job be well done, is isn't well done. Yet when you put your mind on it, you turn in a creditable performance. The little thing is as much a challenge as the important thing—it has to be done, so do it well.

You know how you respect the person who is careful in little things, who is neat, accurate, and attentive when you buy only five cents' worth of goods at his store. So also will the world respect you if you do every job, no matter how small it may be, as though your whole career depended upon it.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### BOOKS

A house without books is like a room without windows.

—Horace Mann

Books are the lighthouses erected in the great sea of time.

—Edwin Percy Whipple

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Let us be clear about the role of the classics: they are worth studying as examples of how to think, not of what to think.

—Jacques Barzun

To destroy the Western tradition of independent thought it is not necessary to burn the books. All we have to do is to leave them

## Millions like him

In Long Beach, Calif., after being sentenced to five days in jail for damaging telephone equipment, Pipe-fitter Eugene C. Bennett explained to the judge that he cut his phone wire with a pair of pliers because "I got sick and tired of hearing my wife talking with her mother for an hour and a half."

unread for a couple of generations.

—Robert A. Hutchins

The best teacher is not life, but the crystallized and distilled experience of the most sensitive, reflective, and most observant of our human beings, and this experience you will find preserved in our great books and nowhere else.

—Nathan M. Pusey

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SAXONIA	Sept. 14	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
IVERNIA	Sept. 21	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Sept. 26	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	Sept. 28	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	Oct. 5	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
ASCANIA	Oct. 10	MONTREAL to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	Oct. 12	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
CARINTHIA	Oct. 19	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Oct. 24	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Oct. 26	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL

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## EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

### A man of foresight

(From The Regina Leader-Post)

For a man who was born in Paris of Scottish parents and lived much of his life abroad, James Stuart Duncan went a long way in Canadian business.

When he retired a few days ago he was chairman of the board and president of the Massey-Harris-Ferguson Co. Ltd., the second largest farm implement business in the world.

It all began when the late Sir Lyman Melvyn Jones, the colorful Canadian industrialist and a former head of the Massey-Harris organization, visited the home of James Duncan and told him stories of the opportunities in Canada.

The young Duncan took his education in France and Germany and then at 16 started work as office boy in the Massey-Harris office in Berlin, Germany. Thereafter he went up through the ranks, selling, administering and spending time at the bench in a Massey-Harris factory.

During the Second World War, the late Norman Rogers, then minister of defence, asked Mr. Duncan to serve as deputy minister of national defence for air, a post which he accepted and filled, with distinction. In this role he spearheaded the operations of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

In this period, too, he served as chairman of the UNRRA combined agricultural and food committee. After the war he played an important role in promoting trade between Britain and Canada and the "Buy British" campaign. His energies have never been limited to the job which paid him his salary.

In the post-war period, it has been the vision of James Duncan which has piloted his company, now the Massey-Harris-Ferguson Co., Ltd., into more and more overseas operations. Through his foresight Massey-Harris-Ferguson went after the European market at a time when the European farmer was catching up with his North American brothers and mechanizing. Duncan's faculty of seeing the potential gave the Canadian firm and its European factories a strong head start.

James Duncan has never been afraid of experimentation and it was his decision which propelled his company into pioneering the self-propelled combine. The venture was considered impractical by some manufacturers. It proved immediately successful and swept the agricultural world, bringing on a new era in harvesting.

In his retirement, James Duncan leaves behind him shoes which will be hard to fill but he leaves a great tradition, too.

Undoubtedly his energies will continue to be exerted in promoting the good of Canada, the farmer, and high ideals the world over. These are all part of the distinguished Duncan record.

### Beautiful Virden

(From The Virden Advance, Virden, Manitoba—July 11, 1956)

Nature and homemakers in Virden have been working hard in hand during the gardening season with unusually fine results this summer. Except for a hail storm earlier this month which gave gardens a beating, growing weather has been excellent with the profuse rain that the light soil here needs so badly, combined with warm sunny days.

New lawns started this spring around a good many new homes in town have come along beautifully as have trees and shrubs set out earlier this year.

Improvements have been made, too, to the gardens surrounding many older homes. All over town flowers are making splashes of vivid color amid the greenery of trees and bushes.

With the many new homes and buildings, with much of the downtown section remodelled in the modern manner, with home grounds all over town looking their best, Virden is indeed a beautiful town.

But Virden's beauty is not, unfortunately, unadulterated. Spoiling the picture is the litter that most of the time defaces downtown streets, the tall grass and weeds that have been allowed to grow unchecked on, too many boulevards and lots, accumulations of junk to be found here and there in town.

In time the town may be able to afford sufficient maintenance men to keep everything neat and tidy. Meanwhile citizens should do more than their share in caring for boulevards facing their own property and should be careful not to become litterbugs.

### The Griffin Poplar tree

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta)

When the Canadian Pacific Railway constructed the Eastern Irrigation District the region was virtually treeless. Later on Augustus Griffin was appointed superintendent of the project, coming to Alberta from Modesto, California, with a high reputation as an irrigation engineer. It also turned out that he had made horticulture a hobby and he launched a campaign of tree planting in Brooks and elsewhere on the project. He roamed creek and river valleys to obtain native specimens of plants, shrubs and trees to cross with more beautiful and more productive varieties. His work in that field gained him fame in horticultural circles throughout the west.

Mr. Griffin passed away some years ago but the results of his efforts remain to beautify the farm and town gardens and streets, a living tribute to the departed. Now we note that the Provincial Horticultural Station has acquired a new poplar tree the "Griffin poplar." This variety is fast growing and is of unusual pyramidal habit. The tough, willowy branches are dense, sharply ascending and are well clothed in glossy, dark-green leaves.

It was a nice idea on the part of the Horticultural Station to pay this tribute to a man who did so much for horticulture in this district and province.



NEW FRIENDS—One of the best features of the army's seven weeks summer camp for cadets at Camp Dundurn, Sask., is the opportunity for all boys to see how the other half of the world lives. Great care is taken to see that each platoon has representation from every section of northwest Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Here a group of new pals hold a "bull session" in the bunkhouse. Left to right are Norman Bourassa, North Battleford; Bob Clements, Killarney, Man.; Gord Russell, Wadena, Sask.; Charlie Marchiondi, Saskatoon and David Waters, St. Boniface.

### 800 Army cadets complete annual training Camp Dundurn

Two Manitoba army cadets were awarded the top prizes at the graduation of over 800 boys attending the annual cadet summer training at Camp Dundurn, Sask., but Saskatchewan youths took six of the 10 awards. Best cadet during the seven weeks course was Neil Donald Laird, Winnipeg, and best cadet instructor was Nicholas Prokopchuk of Brandon.

Saskatchewan's Lt.-Gov. W. J. took the salute for the ceremonial march past and presented the Major-General W. J. McGill, general officer commanding, Prairie Patterson inspected the cadets and prizes. He was accompanied by Command and Brig. H. W. Love, commander of the camp.

Hundreds of invited guests and parents from all over northwest Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan witnessed the morning's ceremonies in brilliant sunlight. After lunch the Cadet Services of Canada Officers Training Company staged their marching out parade for the lieutenant-governor and the cadets put on displays of skills and drills they had learned.

Other prize winning cadets were: best cadet in A. Company, D. S. T. Edey, Oak Lake, Man.; B. Company, H. E. Kellett, Carrot River, Sask.; C. Company, R. A. Perrett, Invermay, Sask.; D. Company, E. J. Laenger, Lintlaw, Sask.; E. Company, J. R. Gray, Winnipeg; F. Company, H. J. Greyyer, Duck Lake, Sask.; best shot other than rifle coaching course, N. F. Graft, North Battleford; best shot other than rifle coaching course, Capt. J. T. H. Todd of Fort William won the award as leader of the chief instructors course.

Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association prizes were awarded to three cadets. P. D. Guillemin of St. Boniface had won the cadet aggregate and the 500 yard prize; J. E. Eaton of Port Arthur took the 200 yard shoot and A. W. Stewart of Winnipeg was the 600 yard winner.

Approximately one-half the workers in the world are engaged in agriculture.



### Try my delicious DESSERT BRAN MUFFINS

Sift together 3 times  
2 c. unsifted pastry flour  
or 1 1/2 c. unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
3/4 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt

Mix in  
1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast cereal

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar  
Beat until thick and light  
1 egg

Sit in  
1 c. sour milk or buttermilk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
6 flaps, butter or margarine, melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not over-mix. Turn into 12 greased muffin pans with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods—with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. Guard against failures... get MAGIC today!

Costs less than 1¢ per average baking

### The 'cold' war progressing

Some surprising facts have emerged concerning the common cold, according to a release from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Colds are more frequent among women than men, and children have more colds than adults. Furthermore, adults in families in which there are young children have more colds than those in families where there are only older children. The common cold is the leading cause of absenteeism reported among elementary school children, and this includes the little angels who come up with a special cold on the day when a tough exam is scheduled.

The five-year period from 1951 to 1955 shows a seasonal pattern; a rise in the incidence of colds from a minimum in summer or early autumn to a peak in mid-winter, followed by a rapid decline to a level which approached the minimum level by late spring.

These five-year data relate to the recorded experience of the U.S. navy and marine corps, which goes to show that the common cold is just as lethal for rugged marines and sailors as anyone else.

The statisticians, after confessing that until recently, research on colds had been desultory because the possibility of its control seemed dubious, came up with a ray of hope.

"In recent years, interest has been stimulated by the discovery of laboratory procedures which provide better means of identifying the causative agents of the common cold. The progress made in this area enhances the prospect of developing effective vaccines and new methods of therapy."

### A voice from 'down under'

The English-speaking countries of the British-led Commonwealth of Nations often serve as bridges of understanding between Britain and the United States. The frontier is not far behind them, and opportunity seems more at hand than in other countries.

When one of their leaders speaks on Anglo-American relations he does so from a sort of middle ground as the special friend of both Britain and the United States. That is why the Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Robert G. Menzies, spoke in New York the other day with special meaning. Mr. Menzies was able to see clearly that one danger of the new Soviet diplomacy is its effect on Anglo-American relations.

Certainly what he called "the smiling cold war" has brought to the surface in recent weeks the difference of emphasis with which London on the one hand and Washington on the other view the post-Stalin world. Mr. Menzies declared that a primary Soviet motive was skill to drive a wedge between the United States and other Western countries.

"The smiling cold war" need only win on its central sector, the field of Anglo-American relations, to cause confusion all along the free-world front. Mr. Menzies' weapons for this test are "good will" and "caution above all things"; and Western unity, whose core is Anglo-American unity.

Digging graves used to be part of the duties of school teachers in New England in 1661.

### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and suggestions sent free. THE HANLEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 27 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## Kinsella News

Nurse Dadds of Viking hospital was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray last Friday.

Kinsella school opened after the summer vacation with the following teachers:

Grades 1 and 2—Mrs. R. Rohrer of Irma.

Grades 3 and 4—Mrs. A. Enger of Irma.

Grades 5 and 6—Mrs. Pyle, Pow, Viking.

Grades 7 and 8—Mr. J. W. Wilkinson, Kinsella.

Principal—Mr. Harris, Bruce.

An old timer of this district Mrs. S. Juet, passed away in the Viking hospital on Thursday, Sept. 6. The sympathy of the whole community is extended to her family.

Mrs. E. Simmons spent last week in the city.

Fraser McKie was visiting at the home of his school friend Billy Lancaster last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson motored to Edmonton on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Milne and Miss Marilyn Paterson, who have been visiting relatives in Calgary, returned home with them.

Mrs. R. Cormack left on Friday to visit her friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tate of Saskatoon.

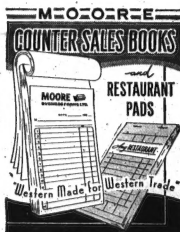
Mrs. B. Armitage and son Donald were visitors to Wainwright on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewlett and baby twins of Edmonton were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Hewlett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Pederson and baby son of Bonnyville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Pederson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leif Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens and family of Sedgewick spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. R. Stevens.

Miss Carol Garvie left on Monday, Sept. 3 for Boston Bar, B.C. where she will attend high school.



VIKING NEWS, Agent



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W56-99

## Village Council September Meeting

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Village of Irma, held on the 4th day of September, 1956 at 8:00 p.m. in the Village office.

Councillors present: V. S. Sampson, Wilfred Symington, Secretary-treas. A. C. Charter.

The Minutes of Council meetings held on July 2, August 6 and August 20 were read and on motion of Symington were passed as written.

The report of secretary regarding employment of Mr. H. Hennessy as maintenance man, Sewer and Water was that Mr. Hennessy was no longer interested having secured employment elsewhere.

Mr. C. L. Miles and Mr. Ed Sharkey were present in regard to position of Maintenance man, village of Irma.

The Council decided to make no appointment at the present time.

Bylaw No. 221 Village of Irma pertaining to the prevention and extinguishment of fires passed first and second reading.

Bylaw No. 223 Village of Irma for the purpose of authorizing the Council of the Village of Irma to enter into an agreement with the Irma Hotel Co. Ltd. in respect to certain extension of the water and sewage systems so that the service installation shall be connected with the rear of the Irma Hotel Co. Ltd. property rather than at the front, passed first and second reading.

**Village Rest Room**

The Council decided that the proposed removal of the Village Rest Room from Lot 8 to Lot 9 shall not be proceeded with at the present time.

It was further decided that a plan and estimate of the cost of erecting a Firehall with Village office and rest room incorporated therein and also the cost of certain fire equipment, etc., necessary shall be obtained and placed before the next meeting of the Council.

**Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation**

Sampson—that we purchase one share Class "D" Common Share upon the terms of the Corporation's Act of Incorporation, being Chapter 3 of the Statutes of Alberta 1956. Cd.

**Enumerator**

Sampson—that we appoint A. C. Charter Enumerator for the year 1956. Cd.

**General Assessment for Use in 1957**

Symington—that we requisition the Director of Assessments to appoint an assessor for the purpose of making a general assessment for use in the year 1957 under the provisions of Section 18 of the Assessment Act. Cd.

Correspondence dealt with from Land Dept. CPR, Ackerman Construction Ltd., D. R. Stanley and Associates, Civil Defence. Filed.

**Financial Statement presented:**

General Account net balance end of previous month: \$3024.46.

Savings account \$40,200.00. Receipt General Fund \$2238.15.

Transferred from Savings, \$20,000.00. 1956 Total \$25202.61. Disbursement \$19834.24. Net balance general account August 31 1956 \$5428.37. Net balance Savings Account August 31, 1956, \$20,000.00. Interest \$301.00. Balance Aug. 31, 1956, \$20,501.00.

Symington moved Financial Statement be accepted and that the following accounts amounting to \$5195.78 be paid.

**HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY**

The Holden high school students met last Wednesday to bid farewell to two popular students, Larry and Shirley Harris, who are leaving this week with their parents to live at Kinsella where their father, Mr. D. Harris, will be in charge of the high school. Mr. Harris has been on the staff of Holden school for two years and his move to Kinsella is a promotion for him.

The party for Larry and Shirley took the form of a welter roast and during the evening Earl Giebelhaus, on behalf of those present, presented the honored guests with mementos of their stay at Holden. Larry received an identification bracelet and Shirley a ring with the best wishes of all their classmates and friends for a happy time in their new home.—Holden Herald.

## CAMROSE ELKS NEWSPAPER CAR BINGO

Grand prize is a 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-door sedan — (blackout).

Cash prizes of \$10 each are awarded to intermediate bingo winners for: No numbers on card marked after first 10 called; no numbers on card marked after first 20 called; four corner bingo; X bingo; plus sign bingo; M bingo; O bingo.

For the next 8 weeks, 3 numbers will be called and 2 numbers weekly until a car winner is declared.

**Draw No.**

**Bingo No.**

1 16

2 N 42

3 B 4

4 O 64

5 N 44

6 G 49

7 N 32

8 I 25

9 I 24

10 O 71

11 O 72

12 G 58

13 B 15

14 B 11

15 I 19

16 G 56

17 G 48

18 B 13

19 B 3

20 O 74

21 B 6

22 B 1

23 I 18

24 G 52

25 G 52

26 N 33

27 I 17

28 O 75

29 G 59

30 B 9

31 I 22

32 B 5

Four corners bingo was won by M. La Barge of Camrose, draw No. 14.

21 players will receive \$10.00 for having no numbers after first ten numbers were called.

Cards are on sale at Hasco Bros. Ltd. and The Viking News; Kinsella Hotel, Barker and Brown, Kinsella; Ross McFarland, Irma.

New numbers will be published in The Viking News and Irma Times as drawn.

**FUA President to Appear at Ottawa Demurrage Hearing**

EDMONTON, Sept. 8.—Mr. A. W. Platt, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta is leaving Sunday for Ottawa to appear before the Board of Transport Commissioners on behalf of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council. At the hearing Mr. Platt will present a brief opposing the proposal to levy demurrage charges on carloads of grain being unloaded in public and semi-public terminals.

He said that the Interprovincial Farm Union Council would use three main arguments in opposing this proposal, these were:

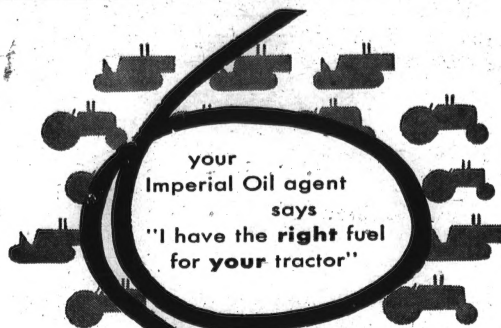
1. Farmers are vitally interested in this problem because any increase in cost in unloading cars will be passed on to them through increased handling charges.

2. If the railroads are requesting demurrage charges in order to increase their revenue they must first prove need and secondly they should consider whether or not agriculture is in a position to pay. Mr. Platt said, "We can show conclusively that the present returns to the railroads are much higher than present returns to farming and I hope to emphasize the very difficult position that farmers find themselves in today."

3. If the railroads are asking for the charges as a penalty to increase efficiency in unloading we will argue that there are other means of accomplishing this without the farmers paying the bill.

Mr. Platt is second Vice-President of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council.

Be sure that your pink slip is showing after October 1, by that I mean that pink slip your car insurance man should hand to you, that is if your car or truck is insured. If not you have to post a bond with the government to show that you are properly insured. If you meet with an accident the pink slip will be a handy piece of paper to have in your car.



### ESSO TRACTOR GASOLINE

... designed to develop smooth, low-cost power in farm tractors, combines and other farm engines.

### ESSO GASOLINE

... designed for top performance in high compression tractor engines.

### ESSO DIESEL FUEL

... specially designed to provide quick, sure starts and smooth, low-cost power in diesel tractors.



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Irma, Alberta



### RAPESEED

Many farmers in Western Canada have, during the past season, turned to the growing of rapeseed as a means of providing a ready cash crop. Our elevators are equipped to handle this crop and your nearest Searle agent will be pleased to give you full particulars upon request.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

According to our weather fore-caster, the moon is behaving awfully well and is dipping towards the south which portends warm sunny days and nights until the full moon on September 19. If the moon has sense enough to keep dipping to the south there'll be lots of nice weather until it takes a notion to 'tip the other way. But don't delay digging up those spuds and putting on storm windows and doors. It's always cold in winter, and Alberta is no Garden of Eden in the wintertime.

# NOW...

more than ever...

is the time to

# SAVE

From September 15th next, savings deposits at Canada's First Bank will earn interest at the rate of

## 2 1/2% PER ANNUM

Take advantage of this new, higher rate by opening a B of M savings account today... and save regularly at the bank with the largest savings deposits of any bank in Canada, serving more than two million customers.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: Irma (Sub-Agency): Viking Branch: DAVE IVERACH, Manager Open Tuesday and Friday HAROLD SKJEIK, Manager



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every walk of life since 1817



## Young Man with a Plan

One of these days, Fred's going to take over the farm. Meanwhile, he's planning, studying and working hard . . . learning right on the job.

Already he's learned a lot about modern farm management, and how a chartered bank can play its part in making farm living more comfortable, more profitable. He has found, for example, how useful the bank can be as a place to build up savings, to obtain credit, to seek financial advice and market information. He knows that the bank manager's door is open to everyone.

When you see a good-looking, well-run farm, chances are the farmer uses the services the chartered banks have built up for all Canadians.



THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

### BASEBALL PLAYOFF AT SEDGEWICK SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

The Vauxhall Jets and the Sedgewick Oilers will meet in the finals of the intermediate

provincial championship Sunday, September 17, at Sedgewick, a double header, first game at 1:30 and second at 4:30. These two teams split a double header at Vauxhall last Sunday.

#### Coyote Control

Coyotes are picking up poultry now. Cyanide Guns or Strychnine pellets give good control of these pests. See your pest control officer for supplies and instructions.

The farmer who had struck oil was surprised to have a cheque bounce back, stamped: "Insufficient Funds," but then he saw the bank's postscript, added in longhand: "Not yours, ours!"

## News Report From Edmonton

By Ken Mason

EDMONTON — That sound you hear isn't the outbreak of civil war, or the start of a Latin American style revolution. It's only the opening of the 1966 duck hunting season in Alberta.

And it marks the first test under actual combat conditions of a new legislative weapon designed to protect landowners and, if possible, smooth out ruffled relations between hunters and farmers. The weapon referred to is the newly amended Game Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

Whether it will do the job is anyone's guess. My own guess is that it won't be the final answer. But it gives farmers a protective law with a few more teeth in it, and it should be comforting to know that the law is there when the need arises.

For the first time this year, sportsmen are required to seek permission from the owner or occupant before shooting on any occupied farm land. Previously, this rule applied only when the land was posted. More about posted land later.

The new Game Act gives a somewhat tricky definition of "occupied land," and it could result in differences of legal opinion.

The term, according to the act, means any privately-owned land under cultivation or enclosed by a fence of any kind "and upon which or adjoining which the owner or occupant is actually residing."

As interpreted by officials of the game branch, this means hunters will require permission to shoot on a farmer's "home place." But shooting can be done without permission on land which is owned by the same farmer, but which is not occupied and which is some distance away.

It doesn't say how far the "unoccupied land has to be. Presumably, if it's on the other side of a road allowance, permission is not required. Government officials admit there may be different interpretations of the word "adjoining."

The new act still permits a farmer to post his land with "No Shooting" signs, but if he does there can be no shooting—period. Even the farmer and members of his family are forbidden to shoot on their own land if it is posted.

If a farmer has posted his land in the past and the signs are still up, he has in effect created a game sanctuary. If the farmer himself wants to hunt birds, or permit others to hunt on his land, the signs had better be removed.

The farmer no longer needs them for protection, because hunters must ask his permission anyway. And incidentally, the act now prohibits a farmer from posting signs on "unoccupied" land where anyone can shoot, even if it is privately owned.

The new act contains nothing to stop hunters entering crown lands held under grazing leases, and leaseholders aren't permitted to post them. However, there is protection for the leaseholder under the trespass section of the Criminal Code, which regards such leases as real property.

Provincial game officials admit that the new laws will be difficult to enforce. There aren't enough game officers, and the RCMP has other things to worry about. Farmers can help by reporting violations and obtaining information needed to lay charges.

If everyone co-operates, there will be no trouble. The bad feelings are caused by a small minority of shooters who can't call themselves sportsmen. Few farmers refuse permission when asked. And few hunters with the courtesy to ask will be found causing trouble.

All indications point to a bang-up hunting season this year. Surveys show the greatest concentration of ducks in the central area of the province, between the North Saskatchewan River and the Saskatchewan boundary.

There are so many ducks, in fact, that the government last week had to issue a general permit allowing shooting to eliminate crop damage. Game officers throughout the area were deluged with so many requests for

## Echo-Rodino

Mr. and Mrs. Debs Faulkner spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan White of Banff. They report a quantity of snow at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Hunter and children have returned from a trip to Edson to visit the Shippys.

### McINROY — BRADY

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in Minburn United church, when Ellen Brady, only daughter of John Brady, and Morris McInroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McInroy, exchanged nuptial vows before a large congregation of relatives and friends. Rev. Holter of Mannville officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of an intimate friend, Mr. Ross Astley, to the strains of wedding music. She was charmingly attired in a strapless gown of white bouffant lace and nylon net attopied by a lace jacket. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of nylon and pearls. She carried a rose bouquet.

The bride's miniature attendant was five year old Claudia Hunter, who was gowned also in white nylon and lace, and carried a basket of delicate flowers.

Miss Maralyn Nichol attended the bride, gowned in a pink strapless frock and carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

Misses Connie Vandervaele and Lynne Mikkelsen were bridesmaids, dressed in similar gowns of yellow and blue respectively and carried similar bouquets. All wore ruffled nylon bandeaux.

The groom was supported by Messrs. Jim McInroy, James Brady and Walter Anderson, while Messrs. Jim Gray and Lloyd Brady ushered the guests. The groom's mother chose for the occasion of her son's wedding, a charcoal suit with scarlet accessories and wore a corsage of red buds.

A buffet reception was held in the church basement during the ceremony. The bride's table was adorned with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by close friends, Mesdames R. H. Astley and E. Hansen. Serviteurs were Mesdames R. H. Astley, E. Vandervaele, R. F. Holler, E. Pocock and L. Hunter. Mrs. H. H. Vandervaele and Mrs. H. Ellwood presided at the urns. Rev. Holter gave the bride his blessing and Mr. Jim McInroy proposed the toast, responded to by the groom in a few touching words. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the Lee-field school.

The happy couple will reside at Mannville.

### Lutherans Lay Plans For "Every-Member" Visitation

Viking Golden Valley church here will join some 1,000 congregations of The Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELC) in making preparations for the 1,000-member denomination's second annual "Every-Member-Visit" or "E-M-V."

The local congregation will take part in a series of four bi-weekly training periods (Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 8, 22) which will meet at Golden Valley church, Viking, John Frecht, pastor. Mr. Sam Klein of Viking is in charge of the program.

It is expected that as a result of training sessions like these, being conducted simultaneously over the nation by the ELC's Stewardship department, more than 50,000 laymen will make "Stewardship Sunday" (Nov. 11) calls to homes of fellow-members, to receive financial pledges for 1967.

The ELC is the only majority body in America using a system of training volunteer laymen to direct the E-M-V emphasis, the denomination's annual fund-raising effort in its local congregations.

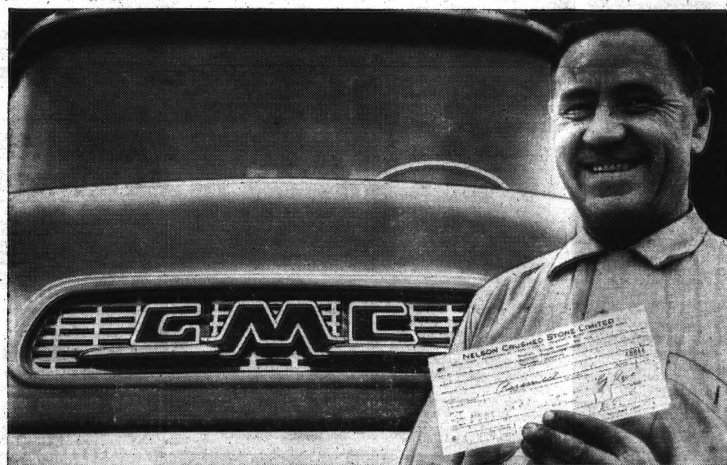
Congregations in this area which have been invited to attend the E-M-V training sessions here include:

Knudson, Lars, Sedgewick, Bethania, Sedgewick p.p., Sharon, Trinity.

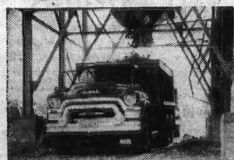
Frecht, John, Viking, Golden Valley, Scandinavia.

Stietzel, M. A., Ryley, Holden.

Individual permits that they couldn't keep up with them. Under the general permit, hunting can be done only in fields, and only when the farmer asks for assistance.



## End of a perfect day!



Ready for the first load! The gates open and this GMC just sits there—sturdy and solid! 14½-ton of limestone is a heavy load . . . but this W-9900 was built to take it!



The load delivered! George's GMC W-9900 is a stand-out performer, helping to push this load out into the field. In every way, GMC trucks outdo 'em all!

Meet George Rusanov, one of many independent truck operators helping to build new docks for Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway. The slip he holds in his hand represents more than just another load delivered. It tells how his GMC W-9900 carries this 14½-ton load for 25 miles over the roughest, toughest of roads—and does it six, seven, eight times a day. But it doesn't tell how that load, pounded down into his truck from the hopper above, gave it a real workout. George doesn't worry about that. He has confidence in his truck, it's a GMC . . . built to take the toughest kind of punishment and deliver the goods—when and where you want them. You can have this easy kind of confidence too, with a custom-created GMC—built for the job you have to do.

See your GMC dealer now!

# GMC

## THE CHOICE OF ANY WISE TRUCKER

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GMC 9588

# CENTRAL GARAGE Irma

## Ontario leads in alcoholism research

Although alcoholism (or "chronic drunkenness" as it was sometimes called) has been recognized as a serious social problem for hundreds of years in various parts of the world, it is only within the last 15 years that research scientists have been giving it intensive study. In Canada, research attention to alcoholism dates from 1945 when the Ontario government created the Alcoholism Research Foundation.

Today, in various parts of Canada, the U.S., Europe, and South America a growing number of scientists are seeking answers to the riddle of alcoholism. By alcoholism, those working in this field mean a condition under which the individual loses the ability to control his or her intake of beverage alcohol, with accompanying difficulties in family, business and social life, frequently with financial problems, and with physical and mental complications. An alcoholic is a person to whom the compulsion to drink has become the most important factor in life and whose inter-personal relations have become severely deteriorated. Alcohol has taken over his life.

Researchers—both medical and social scientists—are digging into the histories of thousands of alcoholic patients and they are studying the uses of alcoholic beverages in various social groups in an effort to understand just what it is that alcohol means to the alcoholic, and why it means so much.

At the Alcoholism Research Foundation in Toronto, a team of specialists in human behaviour are adding their findings to the world's literature on this man-sized subject. Under the leadership of H. David Archibald, executive director, they are pursuing a three-part program aimed at understanding alcoholism, treating the condition, and attempting to reduce the numbers of new alcoholics developing every year. They are making progress. It is indicated by the following statement from Dr. E. M. Jelinek, consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization, Geneva: "Ontario is one of the most advanced areas in its efforts to remove alcoholism. The Alcoholism Research Foundation has one of the most modern programs in the world. Whereas some countries become so obsessed with one phase of a program that it gets out of hand, the Ontario Foundation has neatly balanced research, treatment, and education programs which supplement each other. Its officers have their feet as solidly on the ground as any in the world."

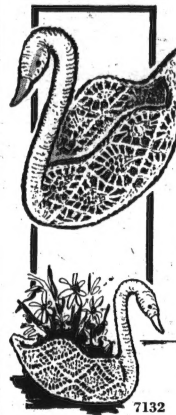
Despite this progress, however, alcoholism in Ontario and in Canada is on the increase. In 1953, there were 1,670 alcoholic Canadians in every 100,000 adult population; at this year the rate is up to 1,850 per 100,000 adults. This means, by conservative estimate, a total of 182,000 alcoholic Canadians today, and it registers an increase of 30,000 alcoholics in the last three years. (The Ontario increase is from 57,000 alcoholics in 1953 to 76,000 this year; and the Ontario rate has climbed from 1,780 per 100,000 adult population to 2,210 per 100,000 in three years.)

The fact that the rate of alcoholism has itself increased, as well as gross numbers of alcoholics, shows that the growth in alcoholic population is more than a mere reflection of total population growth. The fact is that the percentage of adult population who drink alcoholic beverages has been climbing from 50 percent in 1943, to 64 percent in 1948, to 70 percent in 1953, to 74 percent in 1956. And the prevalence of alcoholism in Canada has consistently worked out to about three percent of the total adult drinking population.

Last year the Alcoholism Research Foundation of Ontario invested \$165,000 in treatment and rehabilitation of patients, \$54,000 in research, and \$33,000 in public and professional education. The Foundation operates Brookside Clinic in midtown Toronto, and branch treatment services in London, Ottawa, and Kingston. Through the Foundation, treatment is available to any resident of the province who is encountering a problem with alcohol and

## The Pattern Shop

Fashions  
Unusual crochet



by Alice Brooks

A graceful swan in sparkling white crochet—what prettier design to decorate your dining table!

Pattern 7132: Crochet directions for "swan" centerpiece; body about 12x7 1/2 inches. Use heavy jiffy cotton—starch stiffly.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Lemon oil is one of the best cleaners for the work, such as in a shower stall. It will remove and tend to prevent mildew in joints.

## Viruses, bacteria not same thing

The difference between viruses and bacteria is pointed out in a short article in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

A "virus," strictly speaking, is the cause of an infectious disease and the term was used before any bacteria were discovered. Bacteria are small cells—really plants—which can be seen under the microscope and grown on a suitable substance. Consequently, they are readily identified. They cause, among other diseases, tuberculosis.

Who wishes help in handling that problem. Similar treatment services are available in British Columbia, Alberta, and Manitoba.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN  
EASIER-FASTER  
MORE ACCURATE



PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED PATTERN—makes sewing a cinch! Dreamy style, this shirtwaist dress—what and what could be prettier than a summer fashion of airy voile or lawn! It's flattering in all 3 sleeve versions; sew-easier for you!

Printed Pattern 4614: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 5 1/2 yds. 35-inch.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Your new secretary looks efficient."

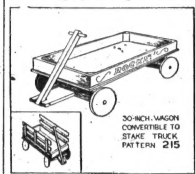
"Yes, that's her speciality."

"Efficiency?"

"No, looking efficient."

IN THE HOME  
WORKSHOP

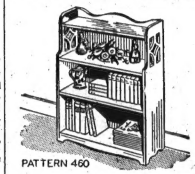
A rugged de luxe truck for Junior that is easy to make. This is the type of plaything that generations of boys have been used to own. It may be a potential soap-box derby winner if you use night-inch rubber-tired disk wheels. Or make it entirely of wood scraps picked up around the



30-INCH WAGON CONVERTIBLE TO STAFF TRUCK. SWITCHES 215

home workshop, with metal fittings available at hardware stores. The bottom of the bed is plywood or solid stock may be used. Pattern gives large three-dimensional drawings of all parts and assembly procedure. A sturdy little pick-up truck that will last until Junior grows up. Use it for hauling in wood for the fireplace and for those things a grocery store. The pattern is 35c.

## A useful small bookcase



PATTERN 460

That set of shelves you need for some odd corner can just as well be the attractive piece of furniture shown here. Pattern 460, which gives you actual-size cutting guides and directions for making it, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five included in the packet, Shelves and Stands for the Handy Man to Make, price \$1.50.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request.

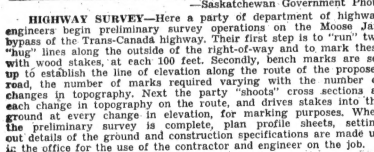
Address order to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4435 West 8th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. These backache, disturbed rest at night, loss of appetite, and other symptoms may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—stronger, better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 81

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTETTE, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth in place. It's easy to use. It's comfortable. Just sprinkle a little PASTETTE on the false teeth. No sticky, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Cheaper than denture cream. Get PASTETTE at any drug counter.



—Saskatchewan Government Photo

**HIGHWAY SURVEY**—Here a party of department of highway engineers begin preliminary survey operations on the Moose Jaw bypass of the Trans-Canada highway. Their first step is to "run" two "hug" lines along the outside of the right-of-way and to mark these with wood stakes, at each 100 feet. Secondly, bench marks are set up to establish the line of elevation along the route of the proposed road, the number of marks required varying with the number of changes in topography. Next the party "shoots" cross sections at each change in topography on the route, and drives stakes into the ground at every change in elevation, for marking purposes. When the preliminary survey is complete, plan profile sheets, setting out details of the ground and construction specifications are made up in the office for the use of the contractor and engineer on the job.

## Preliminary highway surveys

The Saskatchewan Department of Highways plans to complete preliminary survey operations on nearly 700 miles of provincial roads this year. T. B. Gentles, design engineer with the department, said recently. Crews are now working on 57 percent or almost 400 miles of the mileage slated for this season, he added.

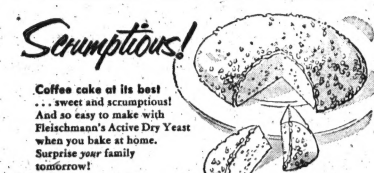
Preliminary surveys, which are the first major step toward the building of a new road or the rebuilding of an old one, are being done by about 25 crews of four men each. These crews which are at scattered locations in Saskatchewan, wherever a construction job is in progress, do preliminary surveying when for some reason they cannot work on construction. When the soil is too wet for road building or because a certain construction project has been finished, surveying can always be depended on to keep them busy.

When weather permits, preliminary survey crews often work late in the winter, long after frost has still construction machinery. However, when snow is deep, making it difficult for the men to get around, and topographic features of the area are covered, surveying is discontinued and taken up again in conjunction with the next year's construction program.

The fact that a preliminary survey is done on a section of road does not mean construction will be started the very next year. Preliminary survey projects are often selected because a crew is in the vicinity working on a construction project. Generally speaking, the department does try to build the road as soon after a survey as possible, provided the road fits into the priority list of work to be done.

If a section of road which has been surveyed must be left for several years, the expense of surveying is not lost. The iron pins which are driven into the ground can always be found and the original survey re-established for construction purposes.

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**Scrumptious!**  
Coffee cake of its best... sweet and scrumptious! And so easy to make with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast when you bake at home. Surprise your family tomorrow!

**Butterscotch coffee cake**

- Measure into bowl 3/4 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.
- Sift together twice, then into a bowl 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Cut in finely 1/2 cup chilled shortening. Beat until thick and light.
- Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours.
- Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let the well doubled in bulk—about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing.

Measure into a saucepan, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons orange or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1 1/2 cups (about one-half) icing sugar—use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in 1/2 cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Yield, 2 coffee cakes.

**FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST**

Needs no refrigeration

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Charlebourg, Southampton
SETINA	Fri. AUG. 24	Havre, Southampton	PRINCE OF WALES	Fri. AUG. 22	Charlebourg, Southampton
PIRENA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. AUG. 29	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	PAFFHAUS	Fri. AUG. 29	Charlebourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Charlebourg, Southampton
PIRENA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Havre, Southampton	PRINCE OF WALES	Wed. SEPT. 5	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 7	Charlebourg, Southampton
SETINA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Havre, Southampton	PAFFHAUS	Fri. SEPT. 7	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 14	Charlebourg, Southampton
PIRENA	Fri. OCT. 19	Havre, Southampton	PRINCE OF WALES	Wed. SEPT. 14	Charlebourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 21	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Havre, Southampton	PAFFHAUS	Fri. SEPT. 21	Charlebourg, Southampton
SETINA	Fri. NOV. 2	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 28	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Havre, Southampton	PRINCE OF WALES	Wed. SEPT. 28	Charlebourg, Southampton
PIRENA	Fri. NOV. 16	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. SEPT. 28	Charlebourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Havre, Southampton	PAFFHAUS	Fri. SEPT. 28	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. NOV. 23	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 5	Charlebourg, Southampton
PIRENA	Fri. NOV. 23	Havre, Southampton	PRINCE OF WALES	Wed. OCT. 5	Charlebourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 30	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. OCT. 12	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. NOV. 30	Havre, Southampton	PAFFHAUS	Fri. OCT. 12	Charlebourg, Southampton
SETINA	Fri. DEC. 7	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 19	Charlebourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 14	Havre, Southampton	PRINCE OF WALES	Wed. OCT. 19	Charlebourg, Southampton
PIRENA	Fri. DEC. 21	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. OCT. 26	Charlebourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, Southampton	PAFFHAUS	Fri. OCT. 26	Charlebourg, Southampton

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## EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

### Coal industry not lost

(From The Brandon Daily Sun—July 25, 1956)

With the advent of natural gas in such large quantities the coal industry in Alberta has taken a terrific beating. Hundreds of mines have been shut down, and employees forced to seek other employment. Once thriving coal centres have become mere ghost towns. Even at the present time the future for industry looks bleak.

However, men "at the top level" in the coal industry have a different opinion. They readily admit that for the present the industry will find tough sledding, but in the not too distant future the fortunes of the coal industry will begin to rise.

"Coal," said the magazine Business Week some time ago, "is energy. And energy is the fastest growing part of the economy . . . So if coal's future isn't tremendous, no one's can be . . ."

On the same subject the Christian Science Monitor goes on to say that regularly now coal operators, coal carrying railways, and the miners' union and an "unprecedented partnership" — are indicating the setting up of a giant shipping corporation to expedite coal to a growing European market.

Business Week cites the following reasons for its optimism for coal: Price trends of gas and oil now favor coal (for energy, not convenience); coal has written off the railroads (locomotion) and adjusted to the loss; coal mining is in the front line of productive efficiency; big customers are 75 years until the Nazi railroads into Austria mine mouth; coal as a source of synthetic products and automatic fuels promises to rival gas as simply a "solid fuel under boilers."

So while the coal industry seems at present in a precarious state, there is good reason to believe that its future is due for a tremendous surge. It is too big an industry, too valuable an employment source and too rich a natural resource to let languish in its present state. The signs are now out that material improvement is on the way.

### Deen thinker!

(From The Mail, Drumheller, Alta.—Aug. 1, 1956)

Such terms as "inferiority complex" and "super ego" are part of everyday language. But they are comparatively new. They stem from the man recognized as the father of modern psychiatry — Sigmund Freud, whose birth centenary is being marked this year.

Freud, born a few in an area of Europe now enclosed in Czechoslovakia, was taken as an infant to Vienna and lived there for 19 years until the Nazi regime into Austria forced him to leave for Britain. He died there a few weeks after the outbreak of the Second World War, at age 83.

Psycho-analysis has become part of the modern scheme of things since Freud first developed the theory that all human motivation is unconscious, stemming from the complicated mental apparatus lying deeper than the conscious brain.

Dr. Edward Glover, a British psychologist who was a pupil of Freud, is one of the experts in many lands paying tribute this year to Freud, whose birth date was May 6th, 1856. In a BBC broadcast Dr. Glover said "there is hardly a mental hospital or out-patient centre, or a child-guidance clinic or indeed any organization that deals with the problems of individual or social adaptation, the staff of which does not employ principles that were laid down by him."

Mind and consciousness were supposed to be one and the same until Freud's discovery of the unconscious. Freud developed the history of the unconscious mental apparatus from infancy onwards, studied the infantile forms of the instincts that set the apparatus in motion, described the emotions and effects such as anxiety and guilt that can disturb its function, and the various mechanisms whereby the mind can effect control—the best known of which is called repression.

The discoveries Freud made opened new worlds of thought to the experts. The fate of the grown-up was seen to be determined not by immediate circumstances but by the unconscious pattern laid down in childhood.

Freud's influence has been powerful in many directions, and not least in the implications of his views on the development of children. He taught that if man is to succeed in controlling his primitive instincts, the necessary measures to offset these changes must be set in motion during infancy and childhood.

And this was a discovery that applies to every family today.

### Sportsmen urged to help protect Whooping Crane

Saskatchewan sportsmen are warned to be on the lookout for the Whooping Cranes during the forthcoming waterfowl and game bird hunting seasons.

Fred Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, says that the birds have not had too successful a summer, and warns hunters to be careful not to shoot any.

If they are seen in any particular area they will probably be staying for a few days and the museum should be notified immediately so that the area may be posted to insure a safe passage for the birds through the province, Mr. Bard said.

Farmers, sportsmen and the public generally can help preserve the Whooping Crane by staying away from them and reporting their whereabouts to the proper authorities.



WHOSE PICTURE ARE YOU DIALING?—The hear-and-see telephones of the future aren't far away any more. Floyd K. Becker, a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer, demonstrates a successful model of a picture-phone system. A two-by-three-inch screen and small transmitter, left, are the principal components of the system, which uses only one extra telephone line on the customer's premises. It will be possible to dial a caller's picture like an ordinary telephone call. Bell engineers have transmitted recognizable pictures between New York and Los Angeles.

### Honey and how to use it

Honey carries the aroma and flavor of the flowers from which it was gathered, and contains in addition mineral matter, traces of protein, and some of the vitamins according to an article appearing in the O.A.C. Review and Alumni News.

The color and flavor of honey vary with the source of nectar. Most honeys are blended to a certain extent, since it's impossible to prevent bees from visiting different kinds of flowers during a given period.

The lighter honeys are usually milder in flavor while the darker honeys are stronger in flavor. White honeys are obtained from clover, fireweed, raspberry, and occasionally other fruits. Golden and amber honeys are obtained from red clover, rape, golden rod and mixtures of other fall flowers.

Honey is sold as comb honey, liquid honey, or granulated honey.

Comb honey is honey in the comb, usually in square sections, as it was stored by the bees. It is served just as it comes from the section, or cut into individual pieces. The "cheesiness" of the adds to its attractiveness.

Liquid honey is obtained by uncapping the comb and extracting the honey by centrifugal force. If warmed slightly, liquid honey will pour from a container in a thin, fine stream. All Canadian honeys will granulate quite readily and are easily reliquified by being warmed in a double boiler or placed in a pan of warm water.

Processed honey, sometimes just called "pasteurized" honey, is honey which has been allowed to granulate under controlled conditions in order to produce a smooth texture which will spread readily. This honey is not changed in any way except in size crystals. The smaller the size of crystals, the smoother is the texture of the honey. In Canada, honey is generally preferred in this form.

If allowed to granulate naturally, honey may vary in texture from fine to very coarse, or half liquid and half granulated.

Since honey is a delicate natural food, it should never be heated longer than necessary, and if it is to be reliquified the heating should always be carried out in a double boiler. Once the honey is liquid it should be cooled as rapidly as possible.

If honey is left exposed to a damp atmosphere it takes up water and becomes more dilute. It then has a greater tendency to ferment, unless it has been pasteurized. All honey therefore should be kept in a dry atmosphere. Solid honey tends to liquefy at high temperatures and should be stored in a cool place, but not in a refrigerator. At low temperatures

liquid honey and comb honey tend to crystallize and therefore should be kept at room temperature. Honey can be used in many ways—as a spread, as a dipper over sauces or fresh fruits, in baking of cakes and cookies (where it tends to keep the baked products moist) and even in preserving.

### Fortify yourself

Nothing in this world appeases loneliness as does a host of friends! You can select them at random. Write to one, dine with one, visit one or take your problems to one. There is always at least one who will understand, inspire and give you the life you may need at the time. Fortify yourself with a flock of friends.

### Sask. egg exhibits take prizes at C.N.E.

Three Saskatchewan exhibits of eggs have been awarded prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition, F. E. Payne, Saskatchewan Poultry Commissioner announced.

Mr. Payne said three exhibits of white grade A eggs were entered from Saskatchewan in competition with 70 other entries from throughout Canada. These exhibits were in 30 dozen lots. All three Saskatchewan exhibitors won prizes.

In the First prize group were the Zenith Poultry Farm, Regina, and Mrs. C. Loveridge of Duff. In the Second prize group was J. Thor Thorpeiron of Breckenbury.

Late hours may not be good for one, but they are not so bad for two.

### Strictly Fresh

"You should have been living in Hoboken when I was a boy," reminisced old Mr. Schultz. "The water supply was never adequate. People had to boil and reboil it so they could use it over and over again."

"Didn't you get sick from it?" asked somebody. "Not us Schultzes," was the reply. "We drank nothing but beer!"

During these golden days, treat your nose to the spicy scent of pumpkin pies drifting from homes all along your street—as housewives pop frozen, prepackaged goodies into the oven.



Sure sign of autumn—the stores will soon be showing spring fashions.

Mr. Goldstein treated himself to a new hat, but his wife failed to approve of his selection. What she said, in fact, was "Moe, is that hat, you really look like a first-class idiot?"

"I know," agreed Mr. Goldstein sadly, "but when the salesman jammed it on my head and let me to a mirror, I looked too stupid to argue with him."

### Fast driving

Frequently one sees a car roar past at a furious pace and further down the highway passes the vehicle parked while the occupants are eating lunch, loitering on the grass or fishing or doing some thing equally unimportant. So why the hurry?—Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate.

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FINE CHEESE  
PARDNER!**

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IN THE  
WEST!**

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Ingersoll Baby Roll! Man, there's a cheese for you . . .  
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CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

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WHOSE PICTURE ARE YOU DIALING?—The hear-and-see telephones of the future aren't far away any more. Floyd K. Becker, a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer, demonstrates a successful model of a picture-phone system. A two-by-three-inch screen and small transmitter, left, are the principal components of the system, which uses only one extra telephone line on the customer's premises. It will be possible to dial a caller's picture like an ordinary telephone call. Bell engineers have transmitted recognizable pictures between New York and Los Angeles.

### Honey and how to use it

Honey carries the aroma and flavor of the flowers from which it was gathered, and contains in addition mineral matter, traces of protein, and some of the vitamins according to an article appearing in the O.A.C. Review and Alumni News.

The color and flavor of honey vary with the source of nectar. Most honeys are blended to a certain extent, since it's impossible to prevent bees from visiting different kinds of flowers during a given period.

The lighter honeys are usually milder in flavor while the darker honeys are stronger in flavor. White honeys are obtained from clover, fireweed, raspberry, and occasionally other fruits. Golden and amber honeys are obtained from red clover, rape, golden rod and mixtures of other fall flowers.

Honey is sold as comb honey, liquid honey, or granulated honey.

Comb honey is honey in the comb, usually in square sections, as it was stored by the bees. It is served just as it comes from the section, or cut into individual pieces. The "cheesiness" of the adds to its attractiveness.

Liquid honey is obtained by uncapping the comb and extracting the honey by centrifugal force. If warmed slightly, liquid honey will pour from a container in a thin, fine stream. All Canadian honeys will granulate quite readily and are easily reliquified by being warmed in a double boiler or placed in a pan of warm water.

Processed honey, sometimes just called "pasteurized" honey, is honey which has been allowed to granulate under controlled conditions in order to produce a smooth texture which will spread readily. This honey is not changed in any way except in size crystals. The smaller the size of crystals, the smoother is the texture of the honey. In Canada, honey is generally preferred in this form.

If allowed to granulate naturally, honey may vary in texture from fine to very coarse, or half liquid and half granulated.

Since honey is a delicate natural food, it should never be heated longer than necessary, and if it is to be reliquified the heating should always be carried out in a double boiler. Once the honey is liquid it should be cooled as rapidly as possible.

If honey is left exposed to a damp atmosphere it takes up water and becomes more dilute. It then has a greater tendency to ferment, unless it has been pasteurized. All honey therefore should be kept in a dry atmosphere. Solid honey tends to liquefy at high temperatures and should be stored in a cool place, but not in a refrigerator. At low temperatures

liquid honey and comb honey tend to crystallize and therefore should be kept at room temperature. Honey can be used in many ways—as a spread, as a dipper over sauces or fresh fruits, in baking of cakes and cookies (where it tends to keep the baked products moist) and even in preserving.

### Fortify yourself

Nothing in this world appeases loneliness as does a host of friends! You can select them at random. Write to one, dine with one, visit one or take your problems to one. There is always at least one who will understand, inspire and give you the life you may need at the time. Fortify yourself with a flock of friends.

### Sask. egg exhibits take prizes at C.N.E.

Three Saskatchewan exhibits of eggs have been awarded prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition, F. E. Payne, Saskatchewan Poultry Commissioner announced.

Mr. Payne said three exhibits of white grade A eggs were entered from Saskatchewan in competition with 70 other entries from throughout Canada. These exhibits were in 30 dozen lots. All three Saskatchewan exhibitors won prizes.

In the First prize group were the Zenith Poultry Farm, Regina, and Mrs. C. Loveridge of Duff. In the Second prize group was J. Thor Thorpeiron of Breckenbury.

Late hours may not be good for one, but they are not so bad for two.

### Strictly Fresh

"You should have been living in Hoboken when I was a boy," reminisced old Mr. Schultz. "The water supply was never adequate. People had to boil and reboil it so they could use it over and over again."

"Didn't you get sick from it?" asked somebody. "Not us Schultzes," was the reply. "We drank nothing but beer!"

During these golden days, treat your nose to the spicy scent of pumpkin pies drifting from homes all along your street—as housewives pop frozen, prepackaged goodies into the oven.



Sure sign of autumn—the stores will soon be showing spring fashions.

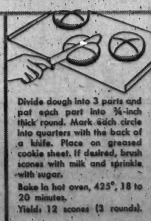
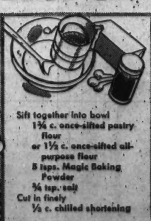
Mr. Goldstein treated himself to a new hat, but his wife failed to approve of his selection. What she said, in fact, was "Moe, is that hat, you really look like a first-class idiot?"

"I know," agreed Mr. Goldstein sadly, "but when the salesman jammed it on my head and let me to a mirror, I looked too stupid to argue with him."

### Fast driving

Frequently one sees a car roar past at a furious pace and further down the highway passes the vehicle parked while the occupants are eating lunch, loitering on the grass or fishing or doing some thing equally unimportant. So why the hurry?—Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate.

### Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Sift together into bowl  
1 1/2 c. sifted pastry  
flour  
or 1 1/2 c. sifted all-  
purpose flour  
8 tbs. Magic Baking  
Powder  
1/2 c. milk  
1/2 c. chilled shortening

Combine  
1 well-beaten egg  
1 c. cold mashed potatoes,  
blended with a fork, then  
blend in  
1/2 c. milk  
Make a well in dry ingredients  
and add potato mixture.  
Mix lightly with fork, adding  
milk if necessary to make a  
soft dough. Knead for 10  
seconds on a lightly-floured  
board.

Divide dough into 3 parts and  
pat each part into 36-inch  
flat round. Mark each circle  
into quarters with the back of  
a knife. Place on greased  
cookie sheet. If desired, brush  
scones with milk and sprinkle  
with sugar.

Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to  
20 minutes.  
Yields 12 scones (3 rounds).

You get lighter, more  
delicious baked goods  
because Magic's steady,  
even rising action brings  
out all the best  
in all your  
ingredients.  
Buy MAGIC  
Baking Powder  
today.

Costs less than  
1¢ per average baking



## Prints for Fall Sewing

### GOOD QUALITY CANADIAN PRINT

Fine count. Neat floral bud patterns on white or blue grounds. Such nice patterns for Aprons, Blouses, Kiddies' Wear.

59c



### HIGH QUALITY CANADIAN PRINT

80 count cotton. No dressing, water shrunk. A really good cloth, fine and even. The nicest kind of patterns for Aprons, Frocks, any use to which you can put print.

65c

## Gay-Line Slips for Fall

### DACRON and ARNEL Combined Jersey Knit SLIPS

Full nylon embroidered bust trim. Shaped deep nylon lace bottom trim. All seams with non-fray overlay. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.95

### Women's SLIPS

For the larger sizes. Arnel jersey. Full nylon top and bottom. Lace trim. Sizes 40 to 46.

3.95



### Celanese Taffeta SLIPS

Full nylon lace shaped bodice. Deep nylon bottom trim. Sizes 32 to 38. A good smart slip at this moderate price.

2.95

## Girls' Sweaters

Lady Bird heavy cord rib cotton Sweaters. Band neck and bottom. Sturdy, washable garments that are new, smart, practical for school. Shades are red, blue, fawn.

2.98



## Polo-jamas

For the younger folk. Ideal night garments. English interwoven cotton with warm fleecy inside finish. Small sizes have button shoulder and tops. Long sleeve. Bottoms have elastic waist and knit cuff bottoms. Assorted plain shades.

2.00

Sizes 2 to 6. Priced

2.98

## Mayflower Yarn BOYS' LADY BIRD Adventure Shirts

This good Stanfield Yarn for Kiddies' and Women's Wear. 10% nylon, 90% shrunk wool. Will not shrink, will not mat. A good range of shades.

35c

Heavy fleecy. Nylon Shield V neck, cuff and bottom. It's a dandy. Red, yellow, white, blue. Sizes 8 to 14.

2.75

## Tots' T Shirts

Lady Bird Tee Shirts in fall style for the little ones. Plain shades and fancy patterns. Long sleeve. Interwoven cotton. Sizes 2, 4, 6.

1.00



## Lumberjack SHIRTS

Little boys love them. Fancy patterns. Good cotton fabric. Heavy fleecy lining. Polo collar. Band bottom. Snap fastener fronts. Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 8.

1.98

## J. C. McFarland Co.

### Phones Long Distance To Czechoslovakia

(From The Viking News)  
Tom Bruha had the novel experience of talking to his father over the phone who lives in a small town near Prague, Czechoslovakia, early Sunday morning. The call came through very clearly to the city of Prague and Tom was able to hear his father in his home town quite well. He had received word that his father was ill and arranged for the call with Mrs. Lundahl, local phone manager, who made connections with New York to relay the call to Prague. He was ready at 5 a.m. and shortly before 6 a.m. was talking to his father whose condition had improved.



WANTS ADS DO BIG WORK

## Local News

The Battle River W.I. are sponsoring a Military Whist Drive Saturday, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Herbert and family have left Irma for Drayton Valley.

Mr. J. Ballentine has his new home almost completed while Messrs. A. C. Milne and G. Pendleton are busy working on their new residences. This building boom is adding some very fine looking homes to our village.

The Irma W.I. will be holding a sale of home cooking in Larry's Food Market on Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. Proceeds of this sale will go to the Mental Health Association.

The Irma W.I. will hold the annual fall bazaar in the Legion Hall on Saturday, November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renwick of Edmonton spent last week-end with relatives at Irma.

Mrs. F. J. Lang is in Edmonton this week. Mrs. Helen Whidden is taking care of the drug store during her absence.

Misses Lily MacKay and Jeanette Pond came home from the city to spend last week-end at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Pond took them back to Edmonton.

Also home from Edmonton for the week-end were Joe Rohrer and Velaine Lang.

News is scarce this week. Everybody has been so busy the last few days trying to make the most of the warm sunny days. At times of writing it looks as though our good weather is about to suffer a relapse.

Miss Jean Larson is home from work this week with an attack of flu.

Mrs. E. Bauer, Kathy and Debbie and Mrs. Alvin Hess all of Mannville visited in Irma on Tuesday last with Mrs. Bauer's aunt, Mrs. H. Riley.



AUCTION SALES—don't forget the weekly Auction Sales every Saturday, where you get the highest prices for your hogs and cattle. Also big feeder and cattle sale Wed., Oct. 17, 1956 at 1 p.m. 3½ commission will be charged for 10 head or more at ROSEHILL'S AUCTION MART, Box 427, Camrose, phone 2114 or 2987. 12tc

FOR SALE—22-38 McCormick thresher; used 2S IHC Cream Separator with electric motor; 1953 Fargo half ton truck; used 12 Oliver 550 tractor; used 22 McCormick tractor; New IH 3 bottom plow and New IH 8' tiller, cheap for cash.—P. E. Jones Co., Irma. 31-14

FOR SALE—for \$750.00—The student minister at Jarrow, R. Gay, wants to sell his 1952 ½ ton Chev. pickup before returning east on Sept. 17. 7-14p

WANTED—baby crib, large enough for year old child.—Mrs. C. Pyle, phone 521, Irma. 14c

### Holden Curling Club \$2000 Cash Bingo

There will only be three numbers drawn weekly for the next 12 weeks and not four as previously mentioned.

Here are the numbers drawn so far:

B—7 11  
I—28 24 25  
N—31 36 42 33 34 44 28 45 38  
45 32 39  
G—47 52 50  
O—65 63 66 63

See advertisement in this paper where tickets may be purchased at Viking, Kinsella, Bruce and Irma.

## ALBERTA SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW

On October 1st, 1956, the Alberta Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act will stipulate, with certain minor exceptions, that any motor vehicle involved in an accident will be impounded, and the owner or driver subject to other inconveniences and penalties, unless a "Financial Responsibility Card" is held showing ability to indemnify third parties to the prescribed amounts.

## Secure Your FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY CARD Now

### A. C. CHARTER General Insurance

IRMA ————— ALBERTA

Premium for this is as low as \$10.00 for Automobiles and \$6.00 for Trucks for minimum coverage required. 31-7-14-21c

## HOLDEN \$2,000 Cash NEWSPAPER BINGO

Sponsored by Holden Curling Club

— TICKETS MAY BE HAD FROM —

Dave Henderson, Viking  
Spoko Hefso, Viking  
Leo Kelly, Viking  
The Viking News

Barker & Brown, Kinsella  
Curly Loaders, Kinsella  
Ken Stambaugh, Bruce  
I. Fredericks, Bruce

Larry Meier, Irma

12&26c

## Announcement

## F. B. Kirkman & Son Complete Funeral & Ambulance Service

LOUGHEED

Phone 39 or 21

Has Appointed

## MR. ROSS McFARLAND

As Representative For

IRMA and DISTRICT

— PHONE 14 or 51 —

Cremation carefully arranged if desired.

## Service

● RELIABLE  
● COURTEOUS  
● EXPERIENCED

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for year round crop service

## ALBERTA PACIFIC

GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.

SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

## ★ SAFETY ★



**S**UNBURST MOTOR COACHES are constructed to give you the ultimate in safety in travel. This combined with the fact that SUNBURST drivers have long accident-free records will make your trip by SUNBURST worry-free.

**SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.**  
ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT